Amusements.

OSE PARK, South Brooklyn-8-8:15-Buffalo Bull's ANIANTIC GARDEN, 50 to 54 Bowery-10 a. m. to 10 p. n. -Concert and Vaudeville.

BRIG. TON BEACH MUSIC HALL-3-S-Seidl Society Counts.

CASINO-S-The Passing Show. EDEN MUSEE-11 to 11-World in Wax.
ENDORADO-3 to 4 and 5 to 7-Concert-8:30-Benamela.
FI-TH AVENUE THEATRE-2-8:15-The Mikado. GARDEN THEATRE-2-8:15-1492. KOSTER & BIAL'S-2-8-Vaudeville

MADISON SQUARE ROOF GARDEN S Vaudeville.

MANHATTAN BEACH-Afternoon and Evening-Sousa
Concerts and Hagenbeck's Trained Animals—Evening—
Lalla Rookh and Fireworks. TERRACE GARDEN MUSIC HALL-8:15-Vaudeville.

Inder to Adnertigemente.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1894.

FOURTEEN PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Many thousands filed past the catafalque upon which President Carnot lies in state at the Elysée; the funeral procession tomorrow will be of enormous size; the assassination was the culmination of a plot. ==== Presihai that China and Japan will certainly go to war. === The Intercolonial Conference at Ottawa selected Minister Bowell as president.

Congress.-Both branches in session. ate: Consideration of the Tariff bill in Committee of the Whole was finished and the measure reported to the Senate, which adjourned until Monday. - House: The election contest in the Xth Georgia District was decided in favor of Mr. Black, the sitting member.

Domestic.-The operations of railroads in the West were further crippled by additions to the ranks of the strikers, - Several witnesses, including the burgiar, McGough, testified for the defence in the Shea murder trial at Troy. charged with defrauding the Government, had a hearing in Philadelphia. - New-York and Brooklyn were again victorious in their Western games, - The Constitutional Convention adjourned until after July 4.

City and Suburban.-Two men were killed and others severely injured at a warehouse fire in Brooklyn; the loss was estimated at nearly \$1,000,000. The Lexow Committee adjourned its sessions of the police inquiry until September 10; the Police Commissioners decided to investigate the department at once, - William G. Choate, referee, gave a decision in favor of the St. Nicholas Bank in the suit brought by the Madison Square Bank receivers. - The public schools closed for the summer. - State Senator Hinchliffe, of New-Jersey, was arrested on the charge of stabbing a railroad conductor, because the latter declined to accept his pass. Winners at Sheepshead Bay: Potentate, Havoc, Candelabra, Arab, Sylvie, Southerner. Stocks were largely neglected, and prices were irregular, but without significant change. Foreign exchange held steady and \$1,250,000 gold was taken for export. Money on call was abundant

The Weather.-Forecast for to-day: Fair. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 86 degrees; lowest, 71; avrage, 76%.

Persons going out of town for the summer, homes, can have The Daily and Sunday Tribune honest workingmen of the United States will ways sought. Mr. Lincoln was not by any either to the summer resorts or their country mailed to them for \$1.00 per month, or \$2.50 for three months. Travellers in Europe can boycott ought to be the beginning of the end. receive The Tribune during their absence for \$1.65 per month, foreign postage paid, or \$4.45 for three months. The address of the paper will be changed as often as desired.

The funeral of President Carnot will take place to-morrow with elaborate ceremonies. The preparations for the funeral procession indicate that it will be the largest that has ever been seen in Parls, a city where things of this kind are always done on a liberal scale. At the Pantheon orations will be delivered by Premier Dupuy, M. Challemel-Lacour, president of the Senate, and other well-known men. Meantime the dead President's body is lying in state at the Elysée Palace, whither the people are flocking by tens of thousands to pay their final tribute of respect and affection.

An article on another page containing interviews with various persons who are informed about the issue between President McCall, of the New-York Life Insurance Company, and Superintendent Pierce, of the Insurance Department, tends to show that the difficulty is of a private rather than a public character, and that Superintendent Pierce and Attorney-General Hancock have in no proper sense expressed hostility to a private examination of the New-York Life Insurance Company by the insurance de partments of seven other States. It appears also that Superintendent Pierce is conducting an examination of the Mutual Life and the Equitable Life of this State.

Another stage in the progress of "tariff reterday ordered to be reported to the Senate.

shape will be is uncertain as yet, since a number of amendments will be offered when the Senate takes up the bill for action.

An adjournment was taken by the Lexow Committee yesterday until September 10. Mr. Goff's statement shows how reasonable such an adjournment is. There are numerous obstacles in the way of an investigation like this during the hottest months of the year; not the least is the difficulty of obtaining witnesses. Of course there will be loud cries, that the officials high and low accused by the witnesses already heard should have an opportunity to present their defence; but people who keep their eyes open know well enough the value of such talk. The counsel for the committee will not cease work during the recess, and it is easy to believe that the hardest part of their labors lies in getting the evidence together rather than in presenting it to the committee. Public interest in the revelations affecting the police is at a high pitch. It will not decline by reason of the adjournment. The people want to know and will insist on knowing all the facts.

THE RAILROAD BOYCOIT.

continent. At present no positive indications of | tetrace their way before it is too late. the result are discernible. The railroad companies are acting in unison under a strong pledge of mutual support, but the labor leaders are inspirited by their sudden success, and the boycott may extend still further before it begins to contract. But though the strikers are probably confident of victory, as they so often have been hitherto in the first stage of confusion and distress produced by their concerted action, it is impossible to believe that they will win in the end, for the simple reason that they deserve to lose. They have instantaneously forfeited the support of intelligent public opinion, without which their cause is hopeless, and the odds against them will grow heavier from day to day. As we have already pointed out, this boycott is utterly irrational. If the employes who withdrew from the service of the Pullman Company had-in reality been the victims of obvious and odious oppression, the attempt of the American Railway Union to redress their wrongs by stopping the transportation of freight and passengers would still be a senseless and abominable outrage upon all but a fragment of the population thus forced for no fault whatsoever to endure serious loss and inconvenience. But, as the case stands, it is sheer idiocy to imagine that the millions who are thus affronted and abused will sympathize and co-operate with those at portant political position that has ever been whose hands they suffer. Mr. Pullman has successfully filled by a man who conspicuously made a statement of facts which leaves the contemned the honor and shanned the responmen who voluntarily quit work in the shops of sibility of it—they would perhaps perceive that his company without an excuse for their bitterness of feeling, and which must bring upon the | hollow. leaders of the railroad boycott the indignant condemnation of every unprejudiced citizen. Mr. Pullman kept his works open and nearly doubled the force at work in them at the beginning of the last hard winter by making contracts which left only a slight margin of possible profit at the best and in many cases involved certain loss. But the men were ordered by their leaders to insist that their wages must dent Casimir-Perier will urge M. Dupuy to re- be restored to the standard of prosperous times, main Premier, M. Burdeau being disinclined to and when Mr. Pullman clearly explained the accept that office. :- It is believed in Shang- sliuntlon and the impossibility of meeting their wishes four-fifths of them struck. The shops could not be kept in operation with only a frac- doubtedly is for municipal reform, and contion of the hands at work, and Mr. Pullman sclous, as he confesses, that the party of which closed them, doubtless with an admixture of he has been a lifelong member has made

trators should be empowered to determine how natural. But it is only just to say that his poheavy a loss the Pullman Company could stand, litical bias, his partisanship-for it is that and and when it was rejected in stepped Debs, pro- no less has led him into very gross misrepremoter and head of the American Railway Union, scutation. The 5,000 members of the Good Goveager to show his power and achieve notoriety, ernment clubs are not the only ones who have and commanded the transportation companies ever organized for good government. The Reis of the Pen Steel Company, of Chester, to stop hauling Pullman cars on penalty of a publican party, which has polled 100,000 votes road managers declined to acknowledge Debs's and has been fighting for it these many authority, as they were bound to do by every regardless of offices, power or patronage. conceivable consideration of honor and of obli- have consistently and constantly fought the gation to the public, and the brutal infliction of Democratic oligarchy which rules the town, and loss and inconvenience upon the American peo- it is a libel upon them to say that they have ple began forthwith. We say with deliberation not been sincere. They have seen the Demo that it would not be a more wanton and pre- cratic party resort to all sorts of evasions and posterous exercise of the power of organization if a general railroad strike were precipitated power in the city, and one of their favorite because the crew of a fishing-smack were dis- dodges has been to pretend virtue and nomsatisfied with their rations.

It may be asked how it is possible, if these industrious, peaceable men can feel so keen a Republican. sense of wrong as to incur hardship themselves and inflict great injury on millions more. The answer is that they share no such feeling. Again, as numberless times before, they unreflectingly permit themselves to become the inworse for all these, but so much the better for

A HEEDLESS POLICE BOARD. The action of the Police Commissioners yesterday in deciding to investigate charges made mittee was injudicious and indefensible. It the Board, now that the Investigating Com-mittee has adjourned for the summer, is deterof Mr. Murray and had made the proposed in- thinking and less talking. vestigation conditional upon the approval of the Lexow Committee. Such a course as the Police Board proposes to follow can do no possible good, and it must impede and hinder the work of the Senate Committee. Men not yet out of the power of the police will be frightened into | Corey, of the armor plate department of the testifying to their virtues. They will be made to see that again the old police power is exerted tensile strength of the plates was misrepresented for the benefit of the department and for the through manipulation of the testing machine. destruction of those who do not give it support. The workmen by running the machine at the has so long mastered them, and, having paid when pulling could artificially raise the record

add a blackmall of perjury. If the Police Board is in truth anxious, as it | going on, and was responsible for the lockeying would have the people believe, to punish offend- of the plates and the falsification of the records. ers in its department, why has it waited until this time to show its eagerness for an investigation? For many years broadsides of charges tion by the inspectors and blowholes plugged, have been volleyed against police officials. It and, although an unwilling witness, he has conhas been known by thousands what a corrupt firmed many of the most serious accusations and bribe-eaten body it is. There has been a made by Sill and Craig. form" has been marked. The consideration of scandal in every cranny and nook of the dethe bill in Committee of the Whole has at partment, and yet the Commissioners have last been completed, and the measure was yes- shown no desire to turn on the light of investi- credit the defensive qualities of many of the gation. It is only when the Lexow Committee

and its chain of convincing evidence not yet wholly linked. If the police-officials really desired to see their department cleansed and purifled they would not delay the task of the Senate investigation. Long ago, as The Tribune suggested, they should have openly pledged themselves not only to refrain from placing obstacles before the committee, but to aid its investigation with all sincerity and energy.

The Police Board of the City of New-York is not at this time a fit and proper court to try accused men or to investigate their official conduct. The suspicion which rests upon the Board itself is as heavy as that which burdens any official whom it may try. The gravest charges have been made against it. The public regard it with extreme mistrust. All intelligent people are assured that the whole body is tainted, and it is folly for the Commissioners, taking advantage of the absence of the Lexow Committee, to endeavor to point out pure and wholesome spots. Hollow pretensions and transparent displays of activity at this late hour cannot deceive the people. In the few weeks that the Investigating Committee has been sitting in this city they have learned too much about our police to allow their eyes to be blinded or to forget all the corruption and The strike begun with only a brief warning shame which have been laid bare-and they by employes of the Pullman Company at Chl know too well the work of the whitewash brush cago has swiftly involved a score of railroads when they see it. The Police Commissioners and tens of thousands of operatives, and para- have taken a step in the direction which leads lyzed traffic throughout the western half of the away from an honest purpose. They should

ANOTHER DELUSION. Accompanying the "non-partisan" delusion of the earnest young persons engaged in reform movements labor, and perhaps a part of it, is press the facts. the notion that the man, whoever he may be, who desires an office is necessarily untit for it. The idea finds expression in the somewhat trite remark that "the office should seek the man, not the man the office." This has come to be an accepted political proverb. It has been doing duty in political campaigns ever since campaigns began. That is a rare caucus or convention in which some fervid orator does not present in glowing terms the claims of a candidate whom the office seeks and who does not seek the office. And when such a candidate is nominated he is usually found shrinking from the public gaze in the anteroom of the convention with the manuscript of his speech of acceptance in his pocket. If the young gentlemen who think, or suppose they think, that the essential qualification in a candidate for public office is that he does not want the office, would give the subject a little more serious reflection-if they would, for instance, endeavor to recall any imthe proverb which sounds so well is a trifle At the convention of the Good Government

clubs the other night we observe that considerable stress was laid upon this idea. Ex-Mayor Hewitt was loudly applauded when he said the only way to reform the city government was "for the independent men who do not want office to get together and organize and vote," and added that there were in the Good Government clubs with their membership of 5,000 "more men than were ever known to be organized for good government and not for offices, power or patronage for themselves," Hewlit is a Democrat who, zealous as he unregret and of relief that so great a burden of wretched work of governing the city, cannot responsibility had been lifted from his shoul- quite bring himself to admit that the party he has all his life opposed is any better than the Then followed a fantastic demand that arbi- one he has always supported. This is not undodges to maintain its hold as a party upon inate such a man as Mr. Hewitt for Mayor, There is no organized party in existence that statements are true, that tens of thousands of has fought Tammany at the polls except the

It is not made up entirely of men who shrink from the responsibilities of holding offices. It contains an abundance of public-spirited men, who are not only competent but willing to hold office; men, too, who prove their claim to public struments and the victims of selfish, cruel and confidence by confessing a worthy ambition to insolent leaders, who thrive on their losses and' gain distinction by faithful service in a public discredit, and gratify a detestable passion for capacity instead of parading a mock modesty power at the common expense. If the glory that Debs covets ruins farmers, shippers and merchants, causes incalculable injury to the whole travelling public and peculiar distress to preme need of finding a man who says he does delicate women and children, wipes out the not want an office in order to press him into savings of industry and eventually starves the service, forget that the office of President, of immediate agents of his ambition, so much the Governor, of Mayor, never in the whole course of our history went that way; never sought an Debs. From insufferable tyranny like this the unwilling or reluctant candidate, but was alsooner or later free themselves. The present means untit for the Presidency because he sought the office, nor does it necessarily follow in any case that because a man believes himself competent for a position, and does not conceal his willingness to take it or even his anxlety to obtain it, he is not the proper man for it. He may be the best. The young men indulge against police officials before the Lexow Com- in too hasty generalizations. Office-seekers are as a rule selfish, no doubt; but who isn't? And can be explained only on the supposition that Isn't it just a little presumptuous for the 5,000 members of Good Government clubs to arrogate all the unselfishness and all the patriotism to mined to give itself a coat of whitewash. It themselves, and on that account claim that would have been much more seemly and proper they, and only they, should select the city's if the Commissioners had adopted the advice rulers? We suggest mildly that they do more

THE HOMESTEAD SCANDAL.

The charges of the informers have been corroborated in several details by Superintendent Homestead works. He has admitted that the for many years a blackmail of money, they will of tensile strength and thereby deceive the Government inspectors. Schwab knew of what was Superintendent Corey has also testified that ballistic plates were secretly retreated after selec-

The effect of the disclosures made before the House Committee on Naval Affairs is to disnew ships. How much defective material has anxiety to have the matter finally disposed of in some shape or other. What the ultimate is away, with its work uncompleted in some shape or other. What the ultimate is away, with its work uncompleted in some shape or other. What the ultimate is away, with its work uncompleted in some shape or other. What the ultimate is away, with its work uncompleted in some shape or other. What the ultimate is away, with its work uncompleted in some shape or other. What the ultimate is away, with its work uncompleted in some shape or other. What the ultimate is away, with its work uncompleted in some shape or other. What the ultimate is away, with its work uncompleted in some shape or other. What the ultimate is a strong presumption of the servent, they would have the some shape or other. What the ultimate is a strong presumption of the servent, they would have the servent in t

tige of the new fleet has received a most dam- it may; it cannot avert the stroke or the doom. aging blow. Ships which are defensively strong on paper are constructively open to suspicion as more or less honeycombed with weakness and fraudulent work.

Discreditable to the Navy and to the Carnegles as these armor-plate scandals must be, the Administration is placed in a most humiliating position by its premature and unwise compromise with the contractors. Instead of remitting one-third of the penalties and of limiting their application to a fraction of the period, it was the duty of the Administration to probe the scandal to the bottom and to ascertain its real magnitude. Politically much capital could have been made by a thorough exposure of the armor frauds, and the President and Secretary Herbert would have been supported by public opinion in condemning the methods adopted at Homestend and in prosecuting those guilty of falsifying records and of cheating the Govern-Instead of taking a strong, resolute ment. stand against the Carnegie firm the President displayed incredible weakness in consenting with precipitate haste to a compromise and in mitigating the penalties. His credulity and indulgence would be incomprehensible if Mr. Carnegic's letter on behalf of a Democratic low tariff were not in evidence. That letter, published a day or two before the President's deunder which some of the more active and fluent cision, serves to explain the Administration's willingness to condone wrongdoing and to sup-

THE COMBINE WEAKENING. There are many signs of auxiety and demoralization among the managers of the Senatorial tariff auction. Senator Hill's criticism of the income tax has not been answered from the Democratic side, although a heavy majority has been view is generally acknowledged. He has not and Socialistic character of the income-tax provisions, but has also made it plain that no Democrat, and especially no State's rights Democrat, can consistently vote for this portion of the measure. The four Populist Senators have also been convinced that their pledges to their own party will be repudiated if they are accomplices in the execution of the bargain made with the Sugar Trust. Then there are the Senators from Alabama, West Virginia and Louisiana, who are anxiously forecasting the possibility of the restoration of coal, iron and sugar to the free list when the bill reaches the final stage in conference committee; and the New-Jersey Senators and Senator Murphy have simflar misglvings respecting the delivery of the goods on their bids in the Jones auction. The vote on the tainted sugar schedule, it is admitted by the leaders of the combine, will be very close, Senator Irby having it within his power to decide the question.

word, have reason to suspect that their bargains may turn out to have been made at a mock suction. They are already warned that both the President and the Democratic House are thoroughly nlarmed by public condemnation of the sugar schedule and the amazing inconsistencies of the Gorman bill. They are confronted with the menace of Administration influence powerfully exerted to change the character of the measure once more in the conferonce committee. There is a steadily increasing probability that the terms which they made with the Senatorial managers will be ultimately repudiated. Senator Jones was a practical man of business, who was well equipped for the functions of auctioneer, and not a bid escaped him from any quarter of the Senate; but he could not sell out without reserve the low-tariff cause and the whole job lot of Democratic principles. It was a sale for future deliveries, subject to the concurrent action of the two houses; to stop naming runman cars on penalty of a publical party of the configuration of the configu the trusts may find out in the end that they have given themselves away without getting what they were bargaining for.

The duty of Republican Senators in the fluxl votes on this measure is plain. They must present a united front in opposition to all the obnoxious features of this bill. On the sugar questions reserved for critical divisions in the Senate they must stand together, Senator Quay will have no excuse if he deserts the Republican side. No Senator should be inopportunely or accidentally absent. With a full Republican vote there will be an excellent chance of upsetting the sugar schedule with the help of the four Populists and Senators Hill and Irby.

CARELESS BICYCLE RIDING.

One bicycle rider came into collision with another on Tuesday evening on the Boulevard in this city. . The result was that one of the men was thrown violently to the ground, and when taken to a hospital was found to be so seriously injured that his recovery was for a time uncertain. The fault appears to have been entirely with the second rider, who made all haste in getting away from the scene of the mishap. Accidents of this kind are becoming entirely too frequent-or, if not accidents of this kind, those resulting from carelessness on the part of bicycle riders. Not long ago, in another city, a man riding across a bridge was struck by another bleycle, thrown under a passing street-car, and killed. Within the last few days two accidents have come to notice in Brooklyn, in one of which an elderly gentleman was knocked down by one of a passing company of riders, and left lying unconscious on the pavement, while the man who ran into am, together with his companions, rode rapidly away without giving a thought to the victim of his carelessness. Hardly a day passes that people crossing streets or drives much used by wheelmen do not have narrow escapes from collision with the rapid and silent steeds.

to be taken to insure greater caution on the part of the numerous users of bicycles. The use of the wheel is constantly increasing. It is a purpose than this. good thing when used in moderation, but like most good things is liable to be abused. The bleycle enables one to get over a good deal of ground with a small amount of effort and with a most pleasurable exhibaration. But careful riding is essential to safety-to the safety both of riders and of pedestrians. We take it to be an encouraging sign that in Hartford a rider has been charged with manslaughter because a woman into whom he ran with his wheel has died from They will be forced to obey the tyranny which highest speed and by pushing back the weights her injuries. The facts regarding this case ought to be circulated far and wide for the sake of the effect which they are calculated to produce on the wheeling fraternity. There is a growing tendency among bicycle riders to discard the brake, and the wheel is thus under the control of the rider's feet alone. In these circumstances it is of the highest importance that too rapid a rate of speed should not be attained. There are ordinances regulating the speed at which bloycles shall be propelled. It is essential that they should be strictly enforced, and those who vio late them should be brought to a sharp account. At the way things are going, the bicycle bids fair to become a rival of the "deadly trolley."

nerability of many of the most costly ships. the beginning of history and will last the majority by which Mr. Gow was elected only Americans interested in the development of the final page is recorded. It seems fruitless to majority by which Mr. Gow was elected only Americans interested in the development of the naval resources of the Nation will have a humoralize upon the theme, grievous as its incimiliating feeling that their fleet is not to be dents are. There is no way of arresting them. Gubernatorial contest? depended upon for modern warfare. Where the The flying bolt of fate smites where it will, splitweak plates are it may be impracticable to de- ting rather the unwedgeable and gnaried oak termine now, but in a naval battle the enemy's than the soft myrtle, but sparing neither, and mankind can but grieve, enforcing expiation as

> Philadelphia has had a police investigation and now Cincinnati is about to follow suit. Who can deny that New-York is the leader of the

country in more senses than one?

An investigation now by the Police Board would be a farce of the worst kind.

A new novel by the author of "The Baby's Grandmother" and "Mr. Smith" is always eagerly anticipated by those who enjoy a love-story told with a charming freshness of style, with a satirical yet good-natured treatment of human foibles, and with a vivid, witty and animating use of that sentiment which "makes the world go round." It is pleasant to say to this legion of readers that The Tribune is preparing to devote a comfortable amount of its space each Sunday to a fascinating new tale by Mrs. Walford. Its title, "The Matchmaker," gives a piquant hint of the plot. It will be found one of the most delightful of its author's works, and comes in good time to amuse people worn by summer weather. The opening instalment will appear to-morrow.

Tammany Hall is now in a position to be put up at auction. *Hang out the red flag and knock down the Wigwam to any party that will have

The Lexow Committee going away for its summer vacation leaves behind testimony which New-York may well ponder over and reflect upon. Then in the fall when the elections come the voters must decide what they are going to do

Coxey seems to have some chance of being nominated and elected to Congress in McKinley's old district, the XVIIIth, in Obio, the native rolled up against hlm, and the destructiveness State of that kicking and buzzing cockehafer of of the assault from an argumentative point of whom everybody thought the last had been heard when he was sent to jail in Washington a few only exposed the crudity, injustice, sectionalism weeks ago for keeping off the grass, if his testimony is to be believed. If Ohlo does send him to Congress she will disgrace herself as she has never done in that way before, and it will take her much longer than she imagines to get the taste of him out of her mouth. His march on Washington disclosed all his proportions, mental and moral, and they were better fitted to the pursuits of bartending and horse-jockeying, which he formerly adorned, than to the function of legislation—the representation in Congress of a proud and cultivated commonwealth which has borne such illustrious names on its political banners as those of Chase and Sherman and Garfield and Exing and McKinley, and many another of equal dirnity and distinction. To inscribe Coxey's among them would be an insult and a disgrace. He has not so much brains as a healthy specimen of the cynocephalus macacus and no other compensating qualities except an expansiveness of cheek allying him with the chaeropsis liberiensis, or to be a triffe plainer about h, with the hippopotamidae of Lake Tchad, or anywhere else he likes The Senatorial coparceners, to use a Tilden if he desires to argue the question. It is, in fact, not to be contemplated with any patience whatsoever, and that such an imbecile and numbskull should have a possible chance of representing a district once represented by the strong and clear-headed McKinley is one of the most absurd things about it.

> The Democratic party seems determined to have an income tax whether it leaves incomes to tax or not.

> The times be hard, as everybody is well What good reason is there, therefore, for increasing the salary of the secretary of the Aqueduct Commission from \$2,500 to \$3,000? Unquestionably there are hundreds of men in the city fully capable of performing the duties of the office who would be glad to accept it at a salary even less than that paid before the advance just ordered.

The casualties of summer travel seem this year to have been beyond the average in number and of the Samoan question that is very much in evi-fatality and an unusual proportion of them to dence, and that is the Robert Louis Stevenson have been the result of almost criminal careless- phase. ness and incompetency.

Tammany leaders who are periodically forced into exile are generally apt to round up in Paris. Under these circumstances it might not be a bad idea to have a Tammany residency in that city, as the different nationalities have their legations, so that the alienated and fugitive boss might find a dignified refuge without being forced to put up at a hotel like a mere archbishop or Senator or Colorado mine owner. The position of the boss in the modern field of political action is distinct and peculiar, and he ought, particularly when he is away from home, to be surrounded by peculiar barriers of reserve and dignity. The finances of Tammany under the stress of the present investigation are probably not just now equal to the construction of such a Parisian refuge for its exiles, but Croker has plenty of money and perhaps he may build one. Some of his predecessors have found it extremely inconvenient to come home and have stawed away many years, and some have died in exile, and there is no knowing what may befall him. He might find a continuing residence in that beautiful city very desirable, at any rate till the next revolution, or till he has spent all his money in backing the loser at the Grand Prix.

Croker may not have drunk of the fountain of youth, but surely he has possessed himself of the secret of restoring lost health at more than lightning speed.

Some city ordinances, it appears, have had the precise effect of affording opportunities to the police to levy blackmail upon reputable business men. It would be interesting to know whether they were passed by Tammany officials as a part of the general scheme of extorting money from every possible source, from the peanut stand and the bootblack to the resorts which can afford to Clearly, it is high time for stringent measures | pay hundreds and thousands for the privilege of being allowed to exist. Such ordinances surely should not be retained if they serve no better

> Richard Croker is homeward bound. We wonder if he will stay with us until the Lexow Committee meets after its summer vacation.

The hard times are not without some compensatory good effects. Not only are they keeping immigrants out of the country, but they are causing considerable numbers of foreigners to return to their native lands.

The pugilistic Frenchman is never a star, but the row at Versatlles the other day during the ballotings for President exhibited some tolerable fistic points and indicate that with practice the bellicose Gaul might turn out quite an efficient bruiser and in time master the science of upper cuts and letting go his left as completely as some of his neighboring nationalities have done. It is never a dignified accompaniment of legislation. though it may sometimes be influential in case of a close vote and occasionally useful to let off superfluous steam, as it did in the House of Commons a year or so ago and as it has once in a while done in other national assemblies.

High points draw down the lightning, and ing a forlorn hope, and must have a keen

nerability of many of the most costly ships. the beginning of history and will last till its allowed the election to go by default. After the

PERSONAL.

Jean Ingelow spends a great part of the year is the south of France, where she has a cotta

Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald, of this city, has received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Union College, conferred at its commencement last Wednesday. Dr. Macdonald is a member of the State Commission in Lunacy and is a well-known specialist in insanity.

Sir Edward Malet, the English Ambassador to Berlin, who, it was incorrectly reported, a few days ago, had resigned from his office, is one of the mos popular members of the diplomatic corps. He is a small man, and looks more like a Frenchman or an American that the typical Englishman.

Professor Goldwin Smith, who has returned from England to his home in Canada, is now at work revising several of his books, new editions of which will soon appear.

Dr. WEllam H. Pancoast having resigned from the presidency of the Board of Trustees of the Medico-Chirurgical Society of Philadelphia, Charles William Bergner, a wealthy brewer of that city, has been elected in his place.

Sir Edwin Arnold said the other day that he indorsed a remark once made by Chaucey M.
Depew, "Fame depends on being civil to interviewers."

Dr. Karl Blind informs the students of Oxford that their annual custom of bringing in a boar's head to their Christmas banquet is a survival of the sacrificial banquet the old Vikings used to hold in honor of Freye, the Norse sun god.

Walter Aldrich, the bibliographer, of Providence, , has in his possession a unique bandana handkerchief, one yard square, made of sik of red body, with portraits of Davis, Beauregari, Semmes, Lee, Mason, Slidell, Morgan, Jackson and Johnson, printed in black, encircled with wreaths of characteristic Southern leaves, with ferns and the cotton plant on white ground. It is said to be the only one extant of the twelve ordered for the Confederate Government, in England, by Judah P. Benjamin, and was rescued, when on his way to this country, from the Alabama when she sunk. It subsequently became the property of General Kirby Smith, but Mr. Aldrich now owns it, and has it framed and glazed, and values it at \$1,000.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

L. Prang & Co. of Boston, have just issued & handsome color-print of the Vigilant, after the painting of the famous yachr by J. G. Tyler. The picture, which is well executed, is entitled "Victorious Vigilant," and every American will hope that the title will be confirmed by the vessel's achievements on the other side.

Right in His Line.—A man from the country this morning heard some one talking about the Woman's Exchange. "Woman's Exchange" he inquired, "what's that for?"
"For the exchange of women," said a wag, "Goly," said the countryman, who looked as though he was heapecked, "I'll go around and see,"—(Kingston Freeman.

Second Adventism seems to be reviving in many parts of Ohio. At Mineral Springs all business is suspended except the making of ascension robes. At West Union six women with hypnotic powers are preaching the second advent.

Following Directions.—It was raining preity hard when the old man came into the parlor. In fact, the rain was rattling on the tin roof of the porch so loudly that there could be no doubt about the weather.
"Er how is the weather out?" asked the young
man who was calling on the daughter of the house.
He asked in trepidation, because he knew he was

not any too welcome.

The old man looked at him for a moment and said: "Clear."

And the young man cleared.—(Indianapolis

Miss Vassar (innocently)-Who won? Mr. Crimson (gloomily) Yale, Miss Vassar (encouragingly)-But Harvard won

at baseball, didn't she? Mr. Crimson (moresely)- No. Yale won Miss Vassar (consolingly)-At football, then? Mr. Crimson (blackly)-No.

Miss Vassar (sympathetically)-But surely you von at something? Mr. Crimson (with a groan)—Yes, at chess.
Miss Vassar (brightly)—Let's form a dual league

between Vassar and Harvard. "Haven't I intelligence enough to vote? That's

"Haven I little. Joseph what I ask my husband what I ask my husband."
"And what does he reply""
"That I have not. He says that I do not know the difference between the tariff and the Ferris wheel. But I cornered him. I asked him to tell me wherein they differed, and he trial to put me off by saying poob and tut—regular men's arguments."
"Harner's Bazzi."

by saying pooh and -(Harper's Bazar. "The Boston Transcript" says there is one phase

Whenever "Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson, the eminent novelist," buys a barrel of yams or fortifies his house against imaginary enemies, the news is transmitted to two waiting continents. Can it be that the art of the literary boomer has entered the idyllic calm of the South Sea Islands? "Dave" Hill may not win the game, but we imagine that the Democratic Senators have not yet got on to all of his curves.—(Springfield Union.

It is well known that President Eliot, of Harvard,

is opposed to the excessive time which is given by many students to athletics. It is interesting to note his ideas of the exact way in which a student should divide his time. In a recent address he advised students to apportion their day thus: Sleep, 8 hours; meals, 3 hours; exercise, 2 hours; social duties, I hour; study, 10 hours; Sunday, no work.

New Clerk-I have a customer who wants a certain glove, but we're out of her size; what shall Old Clerk-Tell her she's been wearing one size too large.—(Chicago Inter Ocean.

Paper telegraph poles are the latest development of the art of making paper useful. poles are made of paper pulp, in which borax, tallow, etc., are mixed in small quantities. The pulp is cast in a mold, with a core in the centre, forming a hollow rod of the desired length, the cross pieces being held by key-shaped wooden pleces driven in on either side of the pole. The paper poles are said to be lighter and stronger than those of wood, and to be unaffected by sun, rain, dampness, or any of the other causes which shorten the life of a wooden pole.

A Fable.—A certain Menarch, of Violent and Hasty Temper, became off-ended at an injudicious Remark of his Count Fool, and, drawing his Sward, cut off the Unhappy Fellow's Right Eur.

The next Day, having given the matter Thought, the Monarch approached the Couch where lay the Fool in Much Pain, and apologized Sincerely for his Conduct, expressing Great Sorrow.

"Your sorrow is Beautiful to See," complained the Fool, "but it does not restore my Lost Ear."

"The loss of your Ear cuts no Ice," replied the Monarch. "It is enough that I have Expressed my Sorrow and put myself at Peace with my own Conscience in So Doing."

Moral: And that is what apologies amount to, as a general thing—(Indianapolis Journal.

THE PENSIONS THAT ARE NOT REDUCED.

From The Milwaukee Sentinel. Pension Commissioner Lochren has recently given out the statement that this Administration will "save" \$20,000,000 at least this year on pensions and that it will "save" a still larger sum next year. In the matter of Mexican War pensions, nearly all of which go to ex-Confederates, the Pension Commissioner announces an increase in the expensitures of \$1,300,000. What better preof could one want of the hypocritical cant on retrenchment in pension expenditure?

ELOQUENT OF FOREBODINGS. From The St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Although several persons are talked about to the Republican nomination in 1886, nobody is men-tioned for the Democratic candidacy. The silence in significant.

DEMORALIZED SENATE DEMOCRATS. From The Boston Advertiser.

The curious spectacle seen in the Senate this week, when the Democratic leaders delayed the final vote on the Tariff bill for fear of defeat, was ample restimony as to the condition of the Democrats of the upper house. The Tariff bill was introduced in Congress as a piece of Democratic legislation, but it now bids fair to become a Populist measure in all its essential details.

A PURELY DEMOCRATIC CONTEST. From The Cincinnati Tribune.

In the race for wealth the police captain has a small advantage over a sugar Senator.

A LESSON FROM THE CHICAGO PLATFORM.

From The Chicago Times (Dem.).